SOULS for SALE

By RUPERT HUGHES.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

SYNOPSIS.

Remember Stedden, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Stedden of the little town of Calverly, had fallen in love with Elwood Farnaby, an upright, self-made young man, son of the town's most eminent drunkard. They had been meeting secretly, against the wishes of Remember's father.

Tonight as they sat together in the chair Farnaby dejectedly whispered to her the factory where he was employed as foreman would shut down the next week and their marriage would have to be deferred. The reason for Remember's agitation at this statement was disclosed the following day when she visited the family physician, Dr. Bretherick, for treatment for a severe cough. His questioning brought a confession there was to be a baby and that Farnaby was the father.

Dr. Bretherick advised an immediate marriage and phoned to arrange for Farnaby to come to his office. After a few minutes of waiting there came the startling announcement that Farnaby had just been run down by an automobile and killed.

The following day, still benumbed by grief and the desperate situation in which she found herself, Remember consented to Dr. Bretherick's plan to send her to Arizona. "You will marry an imaginary man out there and let him die quietly and then pose as a widow," the physician explained.

Mem's parents approved the trip as necessary to cure her cough. Before she left she told her mother the secret of the expected child, but Dr. Stedden was not told. As the train left Calverly Mem felt a great surge of relief. Before her was All Outdoors!

They seemed to feel a necessity for becoming one; their hearts were turned to a sweet, shivering, poisonous jelly. Their blinded eyes were clenched to shut out the world and shut in the heaven that filled them as on the little wings of cherubim.

Mem closed her eyes in a sudden return of memory like a re-experience. She almost swooned with a terror of remembrance, and her repentance seemed to flee, contemptible and ridiculous, as her reason had fled from that first visit of romance.

She was astonished at herself. She felt a hypocrite even to herself. She was not really sorry! She could never trust herself to learn. In spite of all that had proved the folly and the evil of her mistake, she wondered if it would not always recur to her somehow a divine madness wiser far than any earthly reason.

Her brain was scorched with a furious thought whipping through it like a laughing flame. A mocking Lilith seemed to be laughing at her holier self. A new being inside her soul was rejoicing that she had given herself in all ecstasy to Elwood before he died. Even if he were damned for it, it seemed well that he should not have left this earth and this flesh without knowing its paradise.

There was neither marrying nor giving in marriage where he had gone, and their reunion would have been a bodless greeting of ghosts if this sweet world had not overwhelmed them and their earthly frames with its supreme rapture.

Elwood had never known anything but poverty, hard work, poor food, none of the silk and satin, none of the revelry and the wine and the splendor of the world. He had known nothing rich but her love.

He had been caught at his self-denial, putting a little of his earnings into the pitiful savings he had achieved. He had been struck as with a great shell and shattered like the splintered glass that filled his poor, crushed body. He had died fighting against any outcry of protest or of pain. He had died muttering something that nobody knew—but she felt that he was stammering her name with his all-obliterated lips.

And her love was one music, her members chanted a triumphant song, because his body had known the symphonic music of her love.

Then the rhapsody died away. The Lilith vanished from her mood, and the little gray Puritan named Remember came back to the profaned shrine of her soul, aghast, incredulous, revolted. Romance had turned to a gargoyle of grotesque and obscene ugliness. She could not believe herself or trust her own profoundest faiths again.

She was afraid and felt herself condemned to destruction. She was a scapegoat going out into the wilderness, but capable of sudden frenzies of pride in her burden of sin, incapable of shaking it off, afraid of being lonely without it.

She returned slowly from the blind voyage of her soul into the invisible and wondered what had passed before eyes in the long interim. She was learning to know herself and in herself to know humanity. Her ignorance had been abysmal. To those who can believe ignorance beautiful, it had been ideal. There was peace of a sort in those sheltered canyons, but now she was climbing the mountains, the crags. She would see strange snows, strange flowers, exquisite deserts, smothering Edens.

The clanking uproar of the entrance into Kansas City filled her ears and drove away the music of the fiends. Factories, warehouses, freight trains, roundhouses, warning bells at street crossings where watchmen stood with flags before long bars, all the usual noisy bustle of approach to a large town assailed her. The train seemed to hurry, though it went more slowly. It was the plenitude of objects that gave it the illusion of speed, as it is in the passage of a life.

Mem had never seen a great city, and this metropolis had a tremendous majesty in her eyes.

Some of the passengers from eastern points were getting off and she was fascinated to see how the porter whisk-broomed their coats and hats and palmed their tips with an almost dancing rhythm. One of the portly women passengers, whose voice had outclicked the wheels, asked the porter how long the train would stop, and when the diplomat said, "Eight minutes, miss," she made a loud declaration of her intention to stretch her legs. Others made ready for a breath of air. And so did Mem, who was spying and eavesdropping on everybody, picking up what hints she could to disguise her ignorance of travel and appear as a complete railroader.

The passengers choked the straight corridor along the row of compartments, and Mem took her place in the line. One of the doors opened and framed a tall and powerful young man with a peculiarly wistful face. His eyes brushed Mem and he lifted his hat as he asked her pardon for squeezing past her.

He knocked at another steel door and called through, "Oh, Robina, better come out for a bit of exercise."

While he waited, some of the passengers were twisting their necks to watch him, and nudging and whispering to one another. When the door opened and Robina stepped out there was such a sensation and such a boorish staring that Mem turned to look.

A young woman of an almost dazzling beauty came out, smiling and bareheaded. She noted the yokelry in the corridor, and her smile died. She stepped back into her state room, and when she reappeared, she wore a large drooping hat and a thick lack bveil.

"I envy you the privilege of the veil, the young man said. Mem could not hear her answer, for the passengers began to move out, and she was carried forward with them to the steps and the station platform into a morass of hand bags and red-capped negro porters. She escaped the tangle and found a clear space for her promenade.

Itgave her extraordinary exhilaration to be in a strange city. It was Cathay to her.

Mem walked up and down the platform as if her feet were winged. There was a delightful forgetfulness about wondering what she would do it the engine started suddenly. She would like to run and sing aboard like a professional trainman. When she saw that the engine had unlinked itself and departed into the distance beyond the cave of the station, she felt safe enough to explore all the way up to the baggage car.

The baggage men and mail crew loooked at her with that new way these foreigners had of looking at her, and she turned back. The other passengers trudging up and down stared at her—the men especially—all except the tall young fellow with the veiled lady. The rest were a funny lot, bareheaded or in traveling caps. She noted how they followed the tall young man and commented on his partner. But she could not catch the words.

Some of the strollers bought things to eat from boys who carried baskets of oranges, chocolate, chewing gum and cigars. Mem felt a longing to buy something for the sheer sport of buying. But she had no money for extravagances.

Still, when she saw a newsman with a cargo of magazines, she could not resist the appeal. She would charge it off to education. She went so far as to buy two magazines devoted to the moving pictures. She had the curiosity of Bluebeard's final wife concerning the forbidden chest.

As she was picking out the exact change from the small money in her purse, one of the magazines slipped from under her elbow and fell to the ground.

She turned and stooped to recover it. Her hand touched a hand that had just anticipated hers. She looked up quickly and her head knocked off the hat of the man who had tried to save her the trouble of picking up her magazine. Their noses were so close together that he seemed to have only one Cyclopean eye.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

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One Bar Creme Oil Soap free with every pound for 39c
Equal to any coffee, regardless of price.

CRANBERRIES
Cape Cod, extra fancy, pound 10c
Dry and clean.

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Omar, 48-lb. sack $1.85
Gold Medal, 24-lb. sack $1.03
Sunkist, 48-lb. sack $1.68
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Pompeian Olive Oil, ½ pints 30c
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OLIVES
Lippincott Brand
Queen Olives, 6-oz. bottle 16c
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MILK
Carnation, Wilson or Pet, tall can 9c
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Baby size 5c
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small 42c

PRUNES
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STARCH
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SYRUP
Ginger Cake Molasses 9½c
Red Label Karo 11c
Orange Label Karo 12½c
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JELLO
All Flavors, pkg. 10c
Knox Gelatine, pkg. 22c
LOG CABIN SYRUP
Large size 55c
Table size 28c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR
Regular, large pkg. 32c
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COLBURN'S SPICES
All kinds, fresh ground or whole, 10c pkg. 7c
COCOANUT
Baker's, can 15c

GRAPES
Large, sweet California Tokay, lb. 10c
Choicest in the city.

Shredded, 2-oz. 7c
4-ounce 12c
8-ounce 23c
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Calumet Baking Powder, 4-oz. size 8c
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Price's Baking Powder, 12-oz. size 21c
Royal Baking Powder, 4-oz. size 16c
Royal Baking Powder, 12-oz. size 44c
Arm & Hammer Soda, 1-lb. size 8c
Morton's Table Salt, 2-lb. pkg. 11c
SALMON
Red Alaska, 1-lb., tall 27c
Pink, 1-lb., tall 14c
AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Flour, pkg. 14c
Buckwheat Flour, pkg. 17c

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3347—F. Bross
3602—L. Petersen
4001—J. F. Hutzfield
4438—G. Sesemann
ARBOR ST.
3263—J. D. Crew & Son
BANCROFT ST.
2424—A. Koziciki
BEDFORD AVE.
4506—Minnie Marks
BLONDO ST.
6119—E. G. Shindle
BRISTOL ST.
2628—A. Ginsburg
CENTER ST.
3501—L. Clanton
CHARLES ST.
3300—Simon & London
CHICAGO ST.
1624—I. Nathan
2873—M. Zuckschwert
CUMING ST.
2001—C. P. Wesin
2215—J. E. Wagon
2406—Larsen & Holden
2902—D. Blumenthal
3214—F. Hagelin
3220—Bemis Park Grocery
3921—J. Petersen
4001—W. F. Schram
4619—L. Thornton
DAVENPORT ST.
2789—J. Rosen
DODGE ST.
2801—H. Bichel
2965—I. Beber
4615—Ed Stanley
4822—L. Sommer
DOUGLAS ST.
2825—K. Hornstein
DREXEL ST.
3747—A. Michka
ELEVENTH ST. (South)
2235—S. Wilkin
EIGHTEENTH ST. (North)
1502—P. Cavanaugh
EIGHTEENTH ST. (South)
523—John Frieden
"P" ST.
2823—B. J. Burns
FARNAM ST.
1316—Gladstone Bros.
2412—Ben Somberg
2801—Sommer Bros.
2822—Chas. Strauss
2908—L. W. Knight
2916—C. E. Pady
3137—George Farrell
3821—West Farnam Grocery
3926—Wilke & Mitchell
FIFTY-SECOND ST. (North)
3308—F. M. Goldsmith
3601—E. Hen'y
FORT ST.
2404—Ed G. Gilbert
FORTIETH ST. (North)
153—Rosenblum Bros.
3536—George Tuitsert
FORTY-EIGHTH ST. (South)
817—Barr & Johnson
FORTY-FIFTH ST. (North)
2601—C. H. Schaben
FOURTEENTH ST. (South)
315—S. H. Buffett
GOLD ST.
3701—Wm. Ronan
GRAND AVE.
3302—E. J. Lynch
4202—G. L. Steck
HAMILTON ST.
3026—C. E. Nelson
4002—Thorin & Snygg
4102—E. M. Sells
4202—A. J. Jacobsen
HARNEY ST.
1608—Central Market
2454—Tuchman Bros.
HASCALL ST.
3001—Peltz Bros.
HOWARD ST.
2201—S. Babior
"U" ST.
3936—M. Palusiak
JEFFERSON AVE.
1502—F. Sexton
"K" ST.
3300—Rasco
"L" ST.
3948—Leo Kowalski
LAKE ST.
2002—J. Fellman
2000—J. Jensen
2520—H. H. Andreasen
4238—A. Larsen
LEAVENWORTH ST.
1719—J. N. Bauers
2672—G. Horwich
2711—Reznichek Bros.
2715—A. Mosher
2806—H. Eisenstatt
2917—Johnson & Blind
2921—E. J. Murphy
3021—B. Garron
3303—J. Daytck
3422—Simon & Levine
3852—Lorkis & Robinson
4344—Elsener & Co.
4800—C. T. Stover
5532—Hanegan & Co.
MAPLE ST.
3128—A. Simon
3926—N. Pederson
6115—C. T. Olsen
6201—Paul Wohlner
6211—C. N. Wolfe & Son
6323—F. C. Wolf
MILITARY AVE.
1420—H. H. White
1514—Max Hartz
2303—B. Levinsky
2309—C. V. Wartfield
2321—F. O. Rasmussen
4739—Piegler & Rosenberg
5602—A. Olsen
5813—Elsen's Grocery
6073—Julius Newman
6101—Giles Bros.
MISSOURI AVE.
1917—Henry Geest
"N" ST.
1700—Joe Laitner
2503—J. Cattleman
2721—Nick Sallstrom
OHIO ST.
1902—A. Breese
PACIFIC ST.
1014—M. Singer
PARK AVE.
1107—I. Corenman & Son
1331—S. G. Hedson
1337—J. Newman
"Q" ST.
2721—Wm. Koufhold
2921—N. Johnson
3221—Biggs
3641—H. Vandeputte
3822—C. Voltz
3900—Harris & Barth
3902—Perelman Bros.
4901—J. Moron
5103—J. F. Vanderlaan
5304—C. F. Penfield
"R" ST.
2815—G. Glowchowsky
RAILROAD AVE.
1801—E. Newville
6821—F. Brozda
ST. MARY'S AVE.
1891—Bernstein Bros.
1951—Sterling Grocery
3523—J. L. Thomas
SEVENTEENTH ST. (North)
202—C. H. Mallison
623—J. Weiss
SIXTEENTH ST. (South)
208—Weinstein-Greenberg
716—H. Steinberg
722—Mrs. Telpner
808—L. Rosenblum
822—Bee Hive Grocery
1010—S. Novitsky
1802—J. Lewis
1844—F. J. Nabity
2130—Mrs. Clara Cohen
2422—C. Christofferson
2423—H. Reuben
2629—Wm. Rudolf
2802—Rosenblatt & Son
3506—D. J. Hughes
3702—S. Stern
3724—C. M. Hustead
4015—O. B. Mummert
4525—M. E. Gautier
5301—H. Wohlner
SIXTEENTH ST. (South)
102-12—Hayden Bros.
606—Chain Store
1469—Jacob Rife
3702—J. C. Norgard
SPRAGUE ST.
2422—J. M. Bloom
2801—J. Morgan
TENTH ST. (South)
1014—H. R. Milder
1015—I. H. Robinson
1025—J. Peterson & Son
1622—A. Miller
1701—A. G. Nuzzallah
1702—R. C. Paxton
1944—Ike Kulakofsky
2702—Jas. Gogela
2703—Kozak & Co.
THIRTEENTH ST. (South)
624—Chas. Hice
1242—Kozel Grocery
1732—Workman Co-op.
2803—W. F. Francis
2807—Fred Hansen
3702—Phil Wiseman
4011—J. Press
4702—F. Edwards
THIRTIETH ST. (North)
401—W. H. Wiggins
2901—D. Tucksen
4502—M. H. Lipp
4504—Thos Z. Waite
4702—J. H. Kuppig
4904—J. Blatt
5823—M. Hopkins
7523—Kalal Bros.
7602—Mrs. Sroka
8516—H. L. Helfrich
8607—M. K. Jensen
THIRTIETH ST. (South)
3101—John Kudlacz
5224—A. Jacobsen
5302—M. J. Simon
5520—L. London
THIRTY-FIRST ST. (South)
917—J. Friedel
2619—Mrs. W. Stenner
THIRTY-SECOND ST. (South)
2404—L. Raduziner
3015—Wm. Tenenbaum
4517—J. Palusiak
5305—Paskus & Klinas
5401—J. Erca
5324—H. Tsaynovicz
THIRTY-THIRD ST. (North)
616—Frohm & Wahlner
1623—Lagman Bros.
1705—Russell & Son
1824—H. C. Nielson & Son
THIRTY-THIRD ST. (South)
4623—R. Miller
5401—Wm. Urdawinis
5501—L. Dananski
THIRTY-FOURTH ST. (North)
4502—J. E. Evans
THIRTY-SIXTH ST. (North)
1418—S. G. Greenhouse
THIRTY-SIXTH ST. (South)
1314—H. Goff
5423—R. Tatusek
5819—M. J. Bandola
TWENTIETH ST. (North)
1843—M. Bistel
2002—N. Brodsky
TWENTIETH ST. (South)
2535—H. Atorin
2707—Stahmer Bros.
3802—Armhurst-Brammer
4302—Ben Saskolis
5014—Havlik & Fisher
5040—Anton Remes
TWENTY-FIRST ST. (North)
402—H. Baer
TWENTY-FIRST AVE. (South)
502—Howard Grocery
538—Anna Fox
TWENTY-SECOND ST. (South)
1113—F. G. Carpenter
4401—J. Peter
TWENTY-FOURTH ST. (North)
402—Rosenberg & Co.
1202—Baum & Reuben
1417—M. Resnick
1502—S. Harmel
1812—Pramer Bros. Groc.
1837—J. Eskelson
2501—J. Bernstein
2502—Tuchman Bros.
2518—J. M. Nesselson
2719—J. Blatt
3001—Heath Bros.
3004—C. Freeman
3116—A. M. Greenbaum
3126—Edquist & Spellman
3222—Keany & Shafer
3821—Turner & Thayer
3908—Otto Pankratz
4024—Osborne, Nelson & Vaughan
5218—F. A. Young
5224—Root & Porter
5720—Chas. F. Kelley
5825—J. L. Reuter
5341—Mrs. W. Epstein
TWENTY-FOURTH ST. (South)
702—McGinnis & Moss
1002—L. C. Nielson
1502—H. A. Taylor
2501—G. A. Mulfinger
3223—Sam Colick
3560—Chris Jensen
3907—I. Tatalbaum
4304—A Paskach
4401—Robt. Henni
4506—Paul Henni
4522—F. G. Fitter
4624—F. L. Bird
4820—Ripa & Ponec
4927—C. Nathan
5124—W. Fried
5140—F. Bosenek
5441—A. Newman
TWENTY-SIXTH ST. (North)
1715—R. Bessey
2002—S. Finkenstein
TWENTY-SIXTH ST. (South)
4528—Kantas Bros.
TWENTY-SEVENTH ST. (North)
2302—A. J. Goldware
TWENTY-SEVENTH ST. (South)
701—J. A. McDaniel
1031—H. Greenburg
3815—Mrs. M. Connors
4324—Fred Willuhn
4402—G. A. Kubik
4514—John Kawa
6411—Perina & Co.
TWENTY-EIGHTH ST. (North)
7208—One Horse Store
TWENTY-NINTH ST. (South)
2383—J. B. Graham
2504—Joe Zawurski
2421—F. Kudlatz
UNDERWOOD AVE.
4921—D. C. Goldware
5001—Ernest Buffett
VINTON ST.
1423—D. Silverman
1701—D. J. Jourdan
1810—A. C. Wiig
1820—E. Kerash
2512—Hilleisz & Co.
WILLIAM ST.
1401—M. Reed
1312—C. F. Herzenek
WIRT ST.
4008—August Dahlheck
"X" ST.
3941—C. L. Vaya

Eastern Nebraska

(This list does not show the retailers served by our Crete, Grand Island and Sioux City plants. At least one good retailer in practically every good town handles Fairmont's Better Butter.)

BANCROFT
Frank Vogt
BENNINGTON
Hagedorn & Ohrt
CLARKSON
Chlebous Bros.
COLUMBUS
H. Ragatz Co.
CRAIG
Miller & McDonald
ELI
Jos. Polzer
ELKHORN
Otto Greggerson
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